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PRICE FIVE CENTS

RUSSIANS TO BE EJECTED TODAY

Will Have to Leave Free Quarters After Breakfast Is Served.

THEY STILL DECLINE TO WORK

Nachrin Gives a New Reason Why Some Failed at the Plantations.

As soon as they have been given their breakfast this morning about eight hundred Russians who have been camped on Quarantine Island will be ordered off the island and told to shift for themselves. Col. J. W. Jones, who is in command of the camp, will strike camp, move away, and thus, it is expected, will end the duties of the military in connection with the Russians. The latter all declared yesterday that they would not go to work on plantations.

The immigrants have been contrary, and have been on Quarantine Island in army tents on raised platforms. They have been fed and looked after. Today they are to be turned loose and told to look out for themselves. Just what they will do no one seems to know. Most of them are penniless.

There are three parties, or factions, among the eight hundred Russians. One small party consists of those who have money and say they will go back home and pay their own way. Another lot, consisting, it is believed, of a majority, dreams of getting a thousand dollars or so damages from the board of immigration and going home, fare paid by the Territory of Hawaii. A third portion of the immigrants consists of men who think they can get jobs in Honolulu.

Attorney Lightfoot has given word to the Russians that he doesn't want to see any more of them. After Saturday's farewells a committee called on him Saturday night, as related in The Advertiser yesterday, to tell him that the Russians had decided to take his advice and go to work.

Yesterday afternoon the Russians were visited and found to be unanimous against going to work. Lightfoot, Jr., went to them and the camp and talked with some of them.

Lightfoot is of the opinion that the immigrants are possessed by the idea that they can get something by refusing to work. "Perhaps they have been given too much attention," he said yesterday, "and have got an exaggerated idea of their own importance. I am sorry to say that I feel now that nothing will make them work except grim necessity, and all there is to do is turn them out, cease giving them free food and lodging, and see how soon necessity spurs them to labor."

"In any event I have done with them. I have told them not to bother me any more. I don't want to see them, and if they begin gathering about my office I shall have a guard to keep them away. They send messages saying they believe me and trust me and don't trust anyone else here, but they pay no attention to my advice."

Nachrin, the Russian interpreter, had some more talks with his countrymen yesterday. He called at The Advertiser office last night to make a statement. "I am very much ashamed of my countrymen," he said, "and I wish The Advertiser would publish my statement. I am ashamed because I am a Russian, and all these Russians are willing to eat free instead of working."

"I have talked with them, and they do not believe what is said to them. They said they didn't believe the governor, or the planters, or anybody. I asked them whom they did believe, and they said they didn't believe anybody. It makes me ashamed as a Russian to see them so unwilling to work and willing to eat free."

"I know that some of those who went to work on Kauai and came back saying they could not make a living did not work enough days in the month. That is why they couldn't make enough. They were so glad and surprised at having their own homes and being free to work or not when they wanted that on many days they would rather stay home and sing than work. They missed many days a month and that is why they couldn't make enough money to pay their bills. It makes me ashamed to see my countrymen so lazy."

"I know that there are Kareans on these same plantations who have worked some years, and they have saved up four or five hundred dollars each, working for \$1.00 per month. I want to say that I am ashamed, also, that my people can not do better than these Kareans."

"Some of them say that I am paid to talk as I do. But this is altogether untrue. For two or three weeks I have tried to help my countrymen. I have searched for jobs for them on Honolulu, and have done everything I could to help them, and I have never asked for a cent from anybody. I can do no more to help them, for I have to earn my own living."

HAWAII COWBOYS TO BE INVITED

Will Have a Chance Again at the Wyoming Frontier Day Meet.

Colonel Roosevelt has accepted the invitation of the Frontier Day association to visit Cheyenne this summer to witness the cowboy sports which are now one of the most prominent events of the West.

The news that Roosevelt would be a spectator has caused a furor throughout the cowboy States and Territories and the local men are preparing to invade Cheyenne in greater numbers than ever. The Denver papers com-



IKUA PURDY.
Hawaii's Roping Champion in action.

menting on the matter state that all the world's champions in riding, bull-dogging, etc., are to be there, including Johnnie Winters, who is now in Honolulu.

It is proposed to invite cowpunchers from Hawaii, and possibly the quarter at the Parker Ranch, including Ikua Purdy, may be sent there this year to compete again.

Roosevelt has a soft spot in his heart for Hawaiian cowboys and here is the opportunity to show the ex-President just what kind of cowpunchers they are.

ARMY CAN NOT REPAIR KAPIOLANI PARK ROAD

Kapiolani Park, originally planned and at present maintained as a pleasure section, with roads intended for horseback riding, vehicle and auto traveling, and not for heavy freighting traffic, will have to submit to army freighting, whether the roads are cut up or not, and the expense of repairing them will have to be borne by the city. The controller of the army in a recent decision on the matter, decided that there is no authority for paying out of the appropriation "Fortifications in Insular Possessions," for the wear and tear "of the roads in Kapiolani Park, Honolulu, as the roads are highways and the work of hauling material for the battery at Diamond Head is 'reasonable.'"

BY WIRELESS.

Kahuku wireless received messages last night from the Hiloian, 375 miles out, and the Lurline, 727 miles out. Both vessels reported "all well."

ANOTHER STRIKING EXAMPLE OF LACK OF STEAMSHIP SPACE

Major Maginnis of Helena, Montana, one of the famous forty-seven survivors of a Minnesota regiment at the battle of Gettysburg who has been visiting in Honolulu since last November, departed for San Francisco Saturday on the China, accompanied by Mrs. Maginnis, en route home.

The major found Honolulu a delightful place in which to live and he hopes to return here for another half year's stay, but he finds it a very hard place to leave, on account of steamship facilities, or rather lack of them.

Major Maginnis expressed himself in rather forcible and picturesque language when he discussed steamship accommodations and the difficulties one encounters in trying to get away from the islands. He looked for the Marana a few weeks ago. When the Marana arrived the other day from Sydney, the major did not know until about two hours afterward whether he would have a chance to get away. When at last he was told of his assignment, he found—well, he expressed it thus:

"I found that they had assigned my wife to a room with another nice old lady, and I was assigned to a room with a nice old gentleman, just like myself, but—I don't care to travel across the Pacific like that. My wife and I started out to travel together and not to be separated. A voyage across the Pacific is pleasant, but it certainly is given a jolt when you are

NO ATTACK ON THE ADVERTISER

Rev. W. B. Oleson, on Contrary, Strongly Commends Policy of This Paper.

In spite of a report in circulation and a faked transcription in the Bulletin of his remarks before the Christian Endeavor rally of Friday evening, Rev. W. B. Oleson made no attack, direct or indirect, upon The Advertiser. That any such was made is warmly denied by Mr. Oleson, by Rev. Dr. Wadman and others. Yesterday, in order that the matter might be cleared up, The Advertiser sent a representative to secure a personal statement from Mr. Oleson, who wrote out the following:

Editor Advertiser:—On Friday evening last at the Endeavor Union rally at Central Union Church, I was one of the appointed speakers on Prohibition. The spirit of my speech was one of congratulation—first, that the people at last were to have the privilege of voting on the question of prohibition; second, that they were to have this privilege without any complication with other issues, and third, that there were most encouraging signs that men of differing views on temperance laws and expedients were getting together gradually among us in favor of prohibition.

In the course of my remarks I held up a cutting from the morning news paper, containing my friend Towse's plan as a substitute for prohibition, and endeavored to show the insufficiency of the regulation which he proposed.

Thus when he urged "Hunt out the sources of supply of Dago Red and suppress them," I maintained that that should be done now, and because it was not being done, that fact argued against the efficacy of regulation. Again, when he urged "Divorce bottle selling from the retail business," I maintained that if he meant that the bottle selling should be by the wholesale, the changed regulation would not lessen the evil sought to be remedied.

Again, when he urged that the authority of the commission be "a real, live, logical, workable, rational thing," I maintained that we had now as good and as efficient a commission as we were ever likely to have.

Again, when he urged "Curtail the privileges of the clubs or add to the privileges of responsible hotels," I added: "And this is what the proposed regulation brings us to, as a substitute for prohibition, viz., the increased privilege of responsible hotels to sell more liquor." I closed with the statement that the people had voted regulation long enough, and that it was time to try something else.

I made no reference to The Advertiser other than that above. The cutting had only Mr. Towse's plan on it, and I referred very briefly and as above to his four points.

I make this statement at your request, Mr. Editor. It can be substantiated by reputable citizens who were present. My points were few, and were all made in a spirit of conciliation, my object being to draw together men of different views for united action on this supreme issue.

Had I differed from the policy of The Advertiser on this question I would not have hesitated to state wherein I differed; but as I have heartily approved of The Advertiser's course, such as to my mind that I am utterly bewildered as to how it was possible for your reporter to have gathered any such impression from anything said by me on that occasion.

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ROOSEVELT REFUSES TO MEET POPE PIUS



HIS HOLINESS, POPE PIUS X.

CAPT. PARKER NEW CANDIDATE

Former Senior Officer May Seek Republican Nomination for Sheriff.

Former police captain Robert Parker is being brought forward as a candidate for sheriff of the city and county and will probably contest, with Andrew Cox for the Republican nomination. Parker served many years as senior captain under different administrations. He is said to have the support of the Lane faction. The same faction is supporting W. T. Rawlin for county attorney.

It is said that there has never been so much precinct activity so long ahead of an election, as there is on this island this time. Political runners are busy all over the island with club rolls, and good precinct hustlers are in demand. Mayor Fern and Sheriff Jarratt are doing some team work and both appear to be certain of re-nominations from their party.

As showing the great precinct activity, a wall from Kalihi camp has come to Republican leaders, regarding the dismissal of a luna who is a Republican, following his refusal to sign a Democratic precinct roll. The luna was urged several times to come in with the United front, but refused, and last Friday morning he was told there was no more work for him. He came to town with his kick.

CHINESE STRUCK BY AUTO ON KING STREET

A Chinese named Hong Sing was knocked down and injured by George Beasley's automobile yesterday morning on King street, opposite the Kalihi poi factory. He had a remarkable escape from death, for the car was stopped as one of its wheels was actually going over his chest, and it backed off without running over him.

Hong Sing and a companion had just alighted from a Rapid Transit car when the accident happened. Automobile No. 399 came behind the car and struck Hong, who, according to the report made to the police by witnesses, was rattled and didn't know how to get out of the way. He was knocked down and one wheel was on his chest before the auto was stopped.

MRS. KELLEY DEAD.

Mrs. Helen W. Kelley, a daughter of Mrs. H. M. Whitney, died yesterday at her home on Pihai street, after several years' illness. She was 57 years of age. She was a sister of Harry M. Whitney of Brewer & Co. and of Mrs. W. W. Goodale of Waialua. The deceased leaves three daughters, Mrs. Scott, Miss Kalea Kelley and Miss Gladys Kelley.

STORMY TIME IN LOCAL SEAS

Interisland Steamer Crews Have Hard Experiences—Three Men Injured.

Three men injured, a rudder damaged and three landing boats crumpled and put out of commission is the result of a chapter of accidents reported by various steamers of the Inter-Island line yesterday.

Hamakua coast has been swept by bad weather during the past week, accompanied by heavy rainfall, while the boatmen of the steamers working along the coast took their lives in their hands when they attempted to work freight to and from the shore. The Likie, while working at Hamakua on Friday, lost one of her boats in the rough seas. The boat was washed up on the shore but the crew escaped.

On Saturday afternoon another boat was taking freight to the landing. The sea was extremely rough and the boatmen worked like Trojans at the oars and the boatsteerer had difficulty in keeping his boat out of the heavy surf which broke alarmingly over the rocks. An unusually heavy surf caught the big boat and dashed it straight for the shore. It landed and pounded upon the dangerous rocks, and the entire crew was thrown out. They battled for their lives. The boatsteerer, Daniel Nilman, was thrown with terrific force upon the rocks and was dragged out half dead, with his left leg broken in two places. One fracture is between the knee and hip and the other below the knee. Another Hawaiian received a bad cut on his head while a Japanese was injured on one of his legs.

The physician at Honolulu was summoned and he attended the injuries of the men, who were immediately transferred to the steamer Iwalei, which arrived here yesterday afternoon. The men were at once sent to the Queen's Hospital.

The Iwalei loaned the Likie one of her boats so that she could continue to work on freight.

Kaialani's Rudder Damaged.

The steamer Kaialani, which has been working along the Hawaii coast, making Hilo her headquarters, arrived yesterday forenoon from Hilo with her rudder tripped up with trouble, the crew standing by the tackle on deck ready to lend a hand should the wheel fail to work or the rudder give way entirely. The Kaialani has been working a long time on the Hawaii coast, and the crew showed signs of giving out. The captain decided it was time to come to Honolulu for an overhauling. In order to avoid accidents en route the tackle was passed to the rudder and made fast in the rings and then passed up to the after deck. There it was arranged so that, if necessary, it could be hauled to port or starboard.

The Kaialani also brought one of the steamer Kaula's boats for repairs. One end of the boat is crushed in.

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Sensation in Europe Created by the Ex-President.

Vatican Wished Him to Omit Visit to the Methodists.

Roosevelt Refused to Discuss the Matter After That.

Roman Catholic Bishop Thinks America Will Resent.

ROME, April 4.—Colonel Roosevelt, who arrived here yesterday from Naples, and who was given royal honors on his arrival, has created a tremendous sensation by refusing to accept an invitation to an audience with his Holiness, Pope Pius X. His refusal to accept an audience is more direct than that of former Vice-President Fairbanks, whom the Pope refused to receive if he attended and addressed the Roman Methodist congregation. Fairbanks, the Pope declined to see; Roosevelt has declined to see the Pope.

When the arrangements for the various receptions and functions in honor of the great American were being made, it was arranged that an audience at the Vatican would be held, the Pope signifying his readiness to meet the former President of the United States. The details of the arrangements were laid before Colonel Roosevelt, it being announced that the Vatican desired to attach certain conditions to the granting of the audience. Colonel Roosevelt then abruptly declared his intention of declining the honor of an audience if any conditions at all were to be imposed.

It was intimated from the Vatican that if Roosevelt would agree not to visit the Methodist community, all would be well. At this suggestion, Roosevelt announced that the incident was a closed one and that he would not listen to any further suggestions in the matter at all, his mind being made up not to attend or request an audience.

This matter has created a profound impression throughout Europe.

National Affront.

NEW YORK, April 4.—The report from Rome of a rupture between the Vatican and Colonel Roosevelt has created the greatest interest here, especially among the Roman Catholic circles. A prominent Bishop, in an interview last night, stated that he feared the refusal of the Pope to grant an audience to the former President, except under conditions, will be regarded throughout America as an affront to the nation.

GERMAN BALLOON LOST IN BALTIC

Prominent Member of Reichstag Is One of the Men of the Crew Lost.

STETTIN, April 4.—The German balloon Pommern has met with disaster, and its wreck is now sunk somewhere in the Baltic. The three passengers, one of whom was Herr Diet Beyer, a leader among the Radicals of the Reichstag, are lost.

HILO RAILROAD PUNA EXTENSION IS STARTED

HILO, March 31.—Work was started last week on the laying of rails for the new branch of the Hilo Railroad from Kapoho to Kamauli and will be pushed forward with rapidity, it being expected that the work can be completed in about two months or a little over. The road will run as far as the lumber mill and Cant and Bolt, who are only waiting for its completion to start shipping china ties from that section to Hilo where they will be transhipped to the coast.

The road will be approximately seven miles in length and will tap a rich section of the country, going through the cane land of the Puna Sugar Company and property of the Pacific Development Company. In addition to this it will pass through a pineapple section and when the local canners are again started this will be one of the places which will be expected to furnish a large part of the fruit. While there are not very many pines being raised there now it is expected that this industry will be developed to a considerable degree.